Published Every Day in the Year BY THE HERALD COMPANY

Terms of Subscription. DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, \$5c cents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00. SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00. SEMI-WEEKLY—(In advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents.

Eastern Offices, W. J. Morton in charge—150 Nassau Street, New York; 87 Washington Street, Chicago.

Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address. All papers are continued until explicit order is received to discontinue. All arrearages must be paid in every case.

The Herald can be obtained at these New York-Waldorf-Astoria; Imperial. Boston-Young's Hotel. Chicago - The Auditorium; Palmer

Kansas City—Coates House.
Omaha—Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;
Megeath Stationery Co.
Denver—Brown Palace; Hamilton &
Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco—Palace Hotel, and N.
Wheatly, corner Market and Kearney
Streets.

Portland, Ore.—Portland Hotel. Los Angeles—Oliver Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines. Minneapolis—West Hotel. St. Louis—The Planters: The Southern.

MUST LIVE CLEANLY.

To many people who don't know, the in such places dissipation and debauch- the August ordinance. ery run riot, that the atmosphere is the circus that exhibited here last week he had done well. has convinced us that there are worse

business it is necessary for us to have our wits about us. Every day we dally with disaster; every day we are in positions where a misstep of a fraction of an inch would mean death or serious injury. We cannot afford to jeopardize our lives or our positions by indulging in dissipation of any character. We cannot afford to drink intoxicating liquors; we must keep regular

There is a good deal in that. It doesn't stand to reason that a man who sits up until three or four o'clock in the morning and goes to bed drunk can have a clear head the next afternoon and evening. The athlete must keep regular hours, he must lead an abstemious, a careful life. The loss for a single moment of his keenest intelligence may result in death. And, if the rule of clean living works well with the circus athlete why should it not work well with the ordinary citi-

It is true that those who dissipate are not in immediate danger of losing their lives. But they are in danger of losing that which is as dear as life, reputation, standing, honor. The fact that you do not stand on a trapeze bar forty feet in the air twice a day does not justify you in taking chances with dissipation. You cannot go to bed you are doing business with was not wits about him and, sooner or later, us. No man can afford not to live year as the population grows. cleanly.

A CONTRACTOR WANTED.

believes the men can be found.

"One of our diplomatic officers now arranged to turn the actual work cination of the soil with nitrogen. of construction over to the biggest and world."

toon in the Chicago Tribune, very much experiments. more ground has been excavated for

graves than for the canal. Nor is there any immediate prospect of a betterment of conditions. The ad- use by the people, for the people, after of a betterment of conditions. The ad-use by the people, for the people, after ministration has tried, and it begins to look as if the administration had that Dr. Moore was guilty of any un-that Dr. Moore was guilty of any un-that by the people, for the people, after all, did the paying. It is not charged that he reached this age by always work-ing hard. This should convince any one that it isn't worth it to live to be 100 canal seems to lie now in the private ethical. And other heads of departcontractor. The only question, as has been stated, is as to whether or not he ton report leak is recent history. Incan be found.

J. Pierpont Morgan has returned from London with 117 new suits of that if Diogenes should return to clothes, according to a dispatch. Mr. Morgan is in hard lines when he has to break into the news through the chappie route.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania says he will explain all about those to have Dr. Wagner of the simple life 31,000 fraudulent votes in Philadelphia. marry them. It's about time they were If he starts to doing that sort of thing beginning the simple life. he will be kept busy for the rest of his natural life, and then for a while.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD PROGRESS VS. OBSTRUCTION.

The obstructionists and their organ are having a hard time these days explaining why they supported an ordinance in June for the settlement of the water question and refuse to support practically the same thing now that it has been agreed to by the mayor, the city attorney, a majority of the city council, the Light and Power company and the people generally of Salt Lake City.

What was a good thing for the city in June is now a "steal," a conspiracy, a subtle scheme of the "hierarchy," and all the other crimes in the calendar. To be sure, the new agreement carries the same terms as the old ordinance; it gives the city invaluable water rights, power rights and and without cash or litigation; it reduces car fare, electric lighting charges and power charges to the city, and it insures the water supply of the city for all time to come, and still it doesn't suit the blockaders.

Just to show the real situation, the following comparison is offered, setting forth the terms of the franchise which the obstructionists framed up in the hope the Light and Power company would refuse it, and the terms of the agreement which was passed and accepted.

The June franchise:

Old franchises extended to Jan. 1. Old franchises extended to July 1, 1955. Both franchises extend time for laying wires underground one year.

Charge for are lighting to city and citizens same in both franchises. Incandescent lighting rates.

August: Twelve cents per kilowatt hour; \$1 Eleven cents per kilowatt hour; \$1 minimum.

Ten per cent off on both for prompt payment.

In the June ordinance the city was to pay not to exceed 1% cents per kilowatt hour for electric power; in the August ordinance the rate is fixed at 1 cent for a twenty-one hour schedule. The water rights, power rights and land are all that the city needs in both cases, except that the August franchise includes an agreement between the engineers, not shown in the franchise, which will save the city money in the construction of the reservoir in Big Cottonwood.

The June franchise required the company to build the Lake Breeze line green room of a circus in the last and operate it at a loss; it also required the company to furnish competplace on earth in which they would ing suburban lines with terminal facilities, a provision which no company care to have one near and dear to would accept and which was inserted with the express purpose of preventthem. There is a common notion that ing the company from accepting. Both these provisions are eliminated in

The new franchise is simply an extension of the old franchises which unclean, that no man can go into it had forty-two years to run; at continues all the forefeiture provisions, all without being contaminated. We are the company's obligations, and, in addition, it lowers the rate allowed in not advising young men to enter the circus as a profession, but a talk with municipal power. The business man who could get such a favorable modione of the athletes who appeared in fication of an existing contract having over forty years to run would think

So far the obstructionists have offered no criticism of the rates, the car fare reductions or the acquisition of valuable rights; they have made no "We must live clean lives. In this attack on the water system, have done nothing but back up in the traces and "kick" against any progressive movement for the improvement of the city's water supply. They have not quoted a single business man of importance as opposing the improvements. Their sole mission in life seems to be a blind objection to anything that might possibly boost Salt Lake and put it in the position its advantages entitle it to occupy. A locoed mule kicking at the stars and refusing to pull a pound, would be a valuable member of the community as compared with these chronic malcontents bent only on injury to the city and its business interests that they may gratify a personal grudge and win a political feud. And, like the locoed mule, they hit friend and foe impartially in their attempt to prevent the city from achours; we must, as I said, lead clean quiring and completing its great new water system.

So far there has been no word of tangible, valid criticism of the franchise or its terms. Even the organ of the obstructionists contents itself will calling names and making faces, baying the moon with a wild wail of "the hierarch is coming," whether it is discussing the weather, the crops, the water supply or the coming peace negotiations. The open season for hierarchs has been running a good while now and the common people, the business men who want to see Salt Lake grow, are tired of having pot

shots at hierarchs hitting everybody in the community indiscriminately. What Salt Lake wants and is determined to have, is a modern city, paved, lighted, drained and managed on modern lines, furnished with a great water supply and made attractive as a place of residence. All the hierarchs in the intermountain region, all the obstructionists run amuck, all the disappointed politicians and all the highbinders with grudges to gratify can't stop the city's progress. If the obstructionists want to amuse themselves by playing the role of the bull that butted into the locomotive all right; it will not bother the locomotive a bit and it may instruct the bull if he survives the shock.

In order that there may be no mistake about The Herald's position on this franchise and water question, let it be repeated: If it is a crime to fight for cheaper car fares and get them, The Herald pleads guilty to a serious offense; if it is wrong to fight for and secure lower lighting rates, The Herald has been wrong ever since the question came up and it is still wrong; if it is diabolical to fight for a greater water supply and a greater drunk and wake up the next morning Salt Lake, then The Herald is hopelessly, irreclaimably diabolical in its infeeling like doing business. The man tention. It has helped to secure all these great benefits and is proud of the fact; it expects to do everything in its power to hasten the completion drunk the night before. He has his of the water system, and in this intention it has the assurance that the mayor and all his administration have the same object in view. The cerhe will get the better of the bargain. I tainty of the Big Cottonwood water for next year is worth much more to Clean Hving is profitable to all of the city than it has cost, and it will be worth still more each succeeding

Just So He Doesn't Say It Aloud.

(New York Telegram.)

It Is To Laugh.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

Besides, He Wasn't Home-Grown.

(Washington Post.)

Having listened to the preachings of Mary Ellen Lease, Webb Davis and Bryan, Kansas does net like Tom Lawson, because he is too radical.

Maybe It's Something He Ate.

(Chicago Journal.)

Would Make an Awful Deficit.

(Baltimore Sun.)

Is a Pretty Good Mixer.

And the Going Is Very Heavy.

Fails to See the Joke.

(Atlanta Journel.)

May Drop a Wagon Load More.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.)

A Lesson For Husbands.

(Buffalo Enquirer.)

esson for husbands.

The late Mary A. Livermore liked to tell

AGRICULTURAL GRAFTERS.

The announcement that Dr. Salmon In a recent letter to his paper Walter head of the bureau of animal industry Wellman of the Chicago Record-Herald of the agricultural department, has says the powers that rule in Washing- been engaged in the gelatine label busi ton are seriously contemplating the ness and was interested in contracts turning over of the Panama canal work with the department of which he is to private contractors. The difficulty the head, has just been made. Dr. will be in finding contractors who are Salmon has renounced his "side line," willing to face the tremendous ob- but that does not alter the fact that stacles. The president is said to be it was not legitimate. We wonder convinced that in the private contractor where the uncovering of graft in the lies the solution of the problem. He agricultural department will come to lan end.

One chief after another has erred, to years. abroad," says Mr. Wellman, "has writ- put the case as mildly as possible ten a letter to Washington asserting There was Dr. George T. Moore, for that engineers are laughing in their example. Dr. Moore was one of the sleeves at what they call the inaptitude scientists of the department. We have of the Americans in their management always been led to believe that scienof the canal job. The foreigners are tists care very much more for their amazed that the Americans, with all work, because it is their work, than their great reputation for practicality for any monetary rewards. As physiand efficiency of management, are mak- ologist and algologist of the agriculing such slow progress with the ditch. tural department Dr. Moore had They are the more amazed that the achieved high standing. He took up Washington government has not ere the question of nitro-culture, or vac-

A company was formed to promote most enterprising contractors in the the scheme and Dr. Moore allowed part of the stock to be placed in the name Certainly the administration has not of his wife. It is true that Dr. Moore been as successful with the Panama told his superior officers of this fact job thus far as its well wishers had and declared that unless his salary hoped. When the matter was placed was raised he would resign and devote entirely in the hands of the president his time exclusively to the affairs of those who thought Mr. Roosevelt could the company. His salary was raised do anything in the world proclaimed and then, according to his account, that he would finish the canal without he returned the stock given to his scandal and in the briefest possible wife. However, there is no denying time. Well, he has been working at it the fact that Dr. Moore used his posifor many months and, as Mr. McCutch- tion with the government for the pureon pointed out in an admirable car- pose of furthering his soil-vaccination

Any discoveries he made were the property of the government and should have been turned over to it for free The salvation of the Panama lawful act. His error was moral and years old. ments appear to have sinned. The cotdeed, there is hardly an agricultural

> bureau that is not tainted. Where will it all end? Is it possible earth he would be unable to find one honest man in the government service

A man who secured a divorce from his wife on the ground of insanity is going to Paris with a divorced woman

Twenty-five dozen young turkeys swer. "But surely," said Mrs. Livermore, "you miss your husband very much now he is A Chicago man says he has acquired all the money he wants. First thing he knows his relatives will be shutting the knows his relatives will be shutting by harpony.

CRIBNER'S-The fiction number of cribner's Magazine (August) will con-

CRIBNER'S—The fiction number of Scribner's Magazine (August) will contain eight short stories with a wealth of beautiful illustrations; a colored cover by Walter Appleton Clark; a charming frontispiece in colors by Maxfield Parrish, and an article by Richard Harding Davis, in his most attractive manner, describing "The Passing of San Juan Hill." Thomas F. Millard also writes from Tokio on "The Fruits of Japan's Victory, giving a conception of the terms which Japan is likely to demand at the coming peace congress. Eight splendid short stories completes the make up of this admirable amaxazine.

McClure's—Booth Tarkington, Myra Kelly, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, O. Henry, James Hopper and many other authors that magazine readers eagerly waich for are in McClure's August fiction number. Every sort of story is included—the solemn, the funny, the significant, the dainty, the exciting, All have certain qualities in common—interest, truth, beauty. All these picked stories from picked writers are as good as, and in some cases better than, any stories their authors ever wrote. This fiction number is McClure's picture number, They acknowledge of the stories they adorn. They acknowledge of the stories they adorn. They acknowledge of the stories they adorn. They acknowledge of the story of McClure's Miss Tarbell's second and last paper on the character of John R. Rockefeller, and another of John R. Rockefeller, and anothe

GOOD HOUSEKEPING—This magazine for Angust is the fun annual, rich not only in wholesome fun from the homes of America, but in practical common sense as well. The more serious features include "My Grandmother," by Edith Livingston Smith, illustrated by G. Patrick Nelson; "Tiles in Home Decoration," by A. B. LeBoutillier: "Box Gardens of Permanent Value," by Phebe Westcott Humphreys; "Little Cruelties to Childer," by Bertha H. Smith; "How to Wesve Without a Loom," by Aedila B. Beard; "Why Boarding School for Grins?" by Clara Lena Bostwick, and "Boys Who Need Private Schooling," by Walter Lincoln Colby; "Frenzied Funniture" is a humorous poem by Wallace Itwin, illustrated by Strothmann; "The Pfigrim for August are not only the best Itwin, illustrated by Strothmann; "The private and in the mainer of the telling to the majority of short stories.

A FAMILY MAN.

The Pilgrim—The Pfigrim for August is an individual stand as soon as we story, and as soon as we story in the match they are seated they removed a newspaper of those warp published that a magazine of the liferent to conceal what they were care to from a table near which they sat and disclosed a deck of cards and chips. Said they were expecting their wives, and in order to conceal what they were class can not be published west of Philadelphia and New York Even in the match these elusive bits of literature may well be gathered in the middle west. The stories in the Pilgrim, for August are not only the best is magazine of the pilgrim, for August are not only the best is magazine at the stories in the published Landiord," a true and human tale by Eligabeth Price. There are many other humorous features, in prose and verse.

Suggestion—There is a growing interest

Suggestion—There is a growing interest among thinkers and progressive people in such subjects as drugless healing, nature cure, psychic research, practical everyday psychology, auto suggestion, will power, memory culture, brain building and allied subjects. Those topics are discussed in the August issue of Suggestion, a journal of the new psychology for health, happiness and success. The principal articles discuss stability, poise and determination in character building; hygiene; the cause and cure of old age, etc.

The Smart Set—Mrs. Burton Harrison's name has always been identified with particularly entertaining fiction, and for many years she has not given us so capital a piece of work as "The Carlyles," the long novel which opens the August number of the Smart Set. It is by far her most important story, and is a distinct departure from her former novels. The scenes are laid in and around Richmond, during the stirring days of 1865, and the introduction of several historical events adds greatly to the interest of a splendid dramatic love story. No novelist dealing with the Civil war period has succeeded in creating a more realistic atmosphere or characters more convincing. A number of the Smart Set containing more variety and a higher average of merit has never been issued.

Smith's Magazine-Lovers of good fic Smith's Magazine—Lovers of good ne-tion should be interested in the August number of Smith's Magazine. There are stories by Charles Garvice, Vincent Har-per, Sir William Magnay. Cyrus Towns-end Brady and a number of other well-known authors. The magazine is remark-ably well illustrated, and opens with a series of art studies of well-known ac-traces. The article on insurance, under tresses. The article on insurance, under the title of "Safeguarding the Home." will prove of service to a good many people who want to know just what chance their money has in an insurance company, and the big fashion department should win a great many women readers to the magazine.

ing by Helen M. Winslow is an item of note; it is called "At Spinster Farm" and relates the actual experience of a woman who forsook the busy city for the country of the c The Delineator-From the standpoint of fashion the August Delineator is a most attractive number, portraying the midsummer styles in all their charm and variety; and it contains, besides the fashions, many features of interest to the general reader and practical householder. The first chapters of a new serial story WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS Secretary Root has taken the oath, and e will probably repeat the ceremony nder his breath many times during his erm of office as pestering problems

Depew says he paid a fancy price for "Flads and Fancies," not because he was coerced, but because he really wanted the book. This is the first genuinely funny story that Depew has told for years. Harper's-Among the notable writers who have contributed to the make-up of this magazine this month may be mentioned Henry W. Nevison, who writes of the New Slave Trade; James Branch Cabell, who furnishes an interesting story entitled "The Fox Brush"; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, a story, "Covered Embers"; Anne Hamilton Donnell, a story, "The Plummer Kind"; Alice Brown, a story, "A Day Off." Simon Newcomb, L.L. D., "Liffe in the Universe; Mississippi sketches by Thornton Oakley; Booth Tarkington continues his novel, "The Conquest of Canaan." Other contributers are Richard Le Gallienne, Thomas R. Lounsbury, John Vance Cheney, Emery Pottle, Elizabeth Skippen Green, George Edward Woodbury, Grace Ellery Channing, Mary E. W. Freeman, W. D. Howells. Brother Rockfeller is represented as bowed with grief and longing for a gen-tle word. It may be so, but it doesn't sound like John.

LESLIE'S—Leslie's Monthly Magazine for August offers a number of interesting articles and short stories fully up to the high standard which it has recently been setting. William Bayard Hale's article, "An Empire of Illusion and Its Fall' tells in a graphic way how Philadelphia won against the Durham gang at the first realization of its own strength. Dr. Henry C. Rowland, who sailed on the Endymion. writes about the Kaiser's cup race, and Henry K. Webster about "Labor Leaders and Where They Are Heading." George Hibbard's novelette, "Heroines Three," opens the number and is charming. There are short stories by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, Arthur Stanwood Pier, George E. Hunt, John Worme and William J. Long. (Bailimore Sun.)

If the grafters ever manage to start a Panama canal pension list the government might as well make an assignment at once. (Baltimore Sun.)

Mr. Bryan says the "woods are full of wide-awake Democrats." Are these the same ones who took to the woods last November? (New York World.)

Hon. Tom L. Johnson has entered the presidential race early; but Mr. Johnson knows that he has a long way to go and needs a good start.

SUCCESS—In the August issue of Success Magazine the leading place has been given to Alfred Henry Lewis' detective series. "Inspector Val's Adventures." This story is entitled "The Man That Flew," and it is distinctly a piece of fletion of unusual and exciting interest. Among other fiction in this number may be mentioned "Submitted on the Facts," a story of great intensity by Frederick Trevor Hill, who wrote "The Web." "Morgan's Invention." by Hartley Davis, and "A Message From the Beyond." by Grace Nelson, are also clever stories and "A Message From the Beyond." by Grace Neison, are also clever stories along new lines. "Modernizing the Metropolis," by Karl Decker, is a realistic account of what Greater New York will be twenty years from now, in the way of tunnels, bridges, streets and general transportation facilities. "Uncle Sam's Long War Against Crop Pests," by C. Atthirt Williams, will be read with interest and satifaction, not only by every farmer and gardener, but by all who have a slight theoretical knowledge of entomology. Says Lawson of Rockefeller's \$10,000,000 gift: "He merely let go of twenty-two cons of gold when he heard the dogs barking." Mr. Lawson should keep on

The Atlantic Monthly—The August number of the Atlantic has been carefully planned to be a summer fiction number of the first interest. The editors hope that the suggestion of such titles as "The Clammer." "In Swimming," "An Apology for the Country," "Above the Clouds at Metequi," may be found cooling and seasonable. a story of a young friend of hers in Mel-rose, for she believed in this story lay a esson for nussands.

Mrs. Livermore's friend was passing a month alone, her mate having been summoned to Europe on a business trip.

"And you are very lonely without your many on the country wound to the younger woman one morning.

"A little lonely," was the qualified answer. Metequi," may be found cooling and seasonable.

The flction of the number, "The Clammer, "The Pilgrim Chamber," "The Baritone and the Office Boy," and "We," Mr. C. D. Stewart's clever parody of Rudyard Kipling's much discussed "They," will be especially attractive to lovers of stories, while the essays of the number, "The Romance of the Milky Way," by Lafcadio Hearn; "In Swimming," by Arthur Stanwood Pier: "The Breaking in of a Yachtsman's Wife," by Mary Heaton Vorse; "Un Conge sans Cloche," by Agnes Repplier: "Above the Ciouds at Metequi," by Anna Seaton

MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST. Schmidt: "An Apology for the Country," MORMON POKER FINE GAME. to show his hand. At the trial the by Arthur Coiton, have all the readable-

THE WORLD TODAY.-Even a casual

The Four Track News—The August, or midsummer Four Track News opens with a delichtfully written article, entitled "The Call of the Wilderness," by Richard A. Haste; "The Rejuvenation of Jones, by C. R. Hervey, is an admirable description of a canoe trip on the Gennessee; J. Frederick Lovejoy, in an article full of local atmosphere, tells the story of "The Tip End of Cape Cod;" "Below the Grand Canyon" is one of George Wharton James' interesting articles on the land with which he is so familiar; "With Washington at Newburgh," by B. H. Dean, tells the important story of Washington's life there during the most exciting period of the revolution; "Ocean Grove," by Allen Day; "The Hall of Fame," by Isabel R. Wallach; "Our New Empire" (Alaska), by William G. Fitz-Gerald; "After Moose in Maine," by L. F. Brown, "Wind Cave" (South Dakota), by Mary K. Maule, and "Harold Frederic, Novelist," by John Davis Anderson, are articles whose titles are self-explanatory. whose titles are self-explana

A FAMILY MAN.

(Chicago News)

The pleasant looking young conducthe baby and folding go-cart to a seat. The woman thanked him with effuto be in your way," she said.
"Not at all, marm," replied the conductor, eyeing the eart with some interest.
"Them's mighty handy," he

"I should say they was," said the woman, adjusting her infant's hood and removing some traces of recent cookey from its mouth with her handremarked. "My land! I don't know how

I'd get along without this."
"I'm a family man myself," said the conductor with some pride.

"But they're a great comfort as well as a care. I've raised four of em and I'd be kinder lost without a baby."
"I would myself," said the conductor. "It sounds mead to have 'one tor." I'd be kinder lost without a baby."

"I would myself," said the conductor. "It sounds good to hear 'em avellin' out. Seems like home, don't it."

"You're 'different from most of the men if you like it," said the woman. "My husband likes his children, but he can't stand for it to hear 'em bawlin'."

"This fellow don't talk yet, does he?" asked the conductor presently.

"My land, no! He ain't but fourteen months old yet. Oh, he says some and surprised him into a confession that

Beef Considered Athletically.

(San Antonio Express.) Richard Harding Davis, when he was a reporter in Philadelphia, delighted to disguise himself as a "tough" young man and to mingle with the odd charasters of the Ninth street district of the

Quaker city.

Mr. Davis got to know this district

Mr. Davis got to know this district with peculiar intimacy. Its prize-fighters he knew especially well. Not seldom, in the gathering of some odd news item, he would accompany a third rate pugilist to his cheap boarding house and dine with him on the most unpalatable fare.

"I used to know one fighter," said Mr. Davis recently, "who was a char-acter, a wit, a man of no mean intel-"One day I dined with him at his

one day I dined with him at his boarding house, a typical boarding house—one of those where the landlady sits at the head of the table and serves the dishes to the submissive pensioners ranged in two lines below

"My friend got a piece of steak that was full of gristle. Finding the steak intolerably tough, he began to amuse us all with burlesque attempts at carving it. He turned back his cuffs and carved. Then he held his knife like a chisel and pretended to hammer the chisel and pretended to hammer the

chisel and pretended to nammer the handle with a biscuit.

"The landlady up to this moment, had been too busy serving to notice the pugilist's antics. Now she spoke up.

"Is there anything the matter with your steak?" she said in a stern voice.

"The pugilist smiled politely and answered." "It is a trifle overtrained, perhaps, madam; but really I never saw a harder muscle." swered:

A Tip That Stunned the Waiter. (Philadelphia Record.) Melville E. Ingalls, former preside

of the Big Four railroad system, tells this story of a waiter's tip. He lunching alone in a Cincinnati Near by sat a dignified gentleman who casually asked his waiter: "How is business?" The man said he was doing well, upon which the dignified individual expressed regret, saying: ally, I have always treated your in this house generously." The was assiduous in his attentions helped the guest on with his coat dignified man laid his hand on walter's arm and said: "Young man, you seem to be discontented with your lot and I am going to give you the best tip you ever received. Get into some tip you ever received. Get into some other business." And he strolled away, other business. And he leaving the waiter speechless

Her Specialty.

(Chicago Daily News.)

Bleeker-Your wife is something of a wit. She tried to make game of me at the reception last night.

Meeker-Huh! That's nothing. She often makes me quail.

"It all arose over a game of Mormon poker," he began. "A couple of weeks ago I was doing the tourist act in the City of Saints when I collided with a fellow sightseer. We went to see the fellow sightseer. We went to see the temple and the tabernacle and the statue of Brigham Young. My friend knew all about him.

"'By the way,' said he, 'how would you like to go to a museum which contains wax figures of all Brig's

his would give us passes. Off we went to find the friend.

"In about two minutes and eight sec-

at the table and asked me to get in I was ready to show that I was game.
"Everything came my way for the first hand or two. Chips walked right and helped the matronly woman with as if we were old friends. But the by and folding go-cart to a seat.

The afraid that cart's going

over and sat down in front of me just over

with five hundred.
"I'd played poker before, both draw and stud, but somehow or other I couldn't get my thinking works off the disappearance of that five hundred. This game seemed perfectly square. Yet the more I thought of the affair the more convinced I became that I had been held up. So I decided to investigate the disappearance of that five hundred. "I addresesd my compliments to a

policeman on the corner the next morn onductor with some pride.

"Then you ought to know how a woman's tied to a baby. Wherever she goes the baby's got to go."

"That's what," said the conductor, touching the baby under the chin.

"That's what," said it was a swindle. Then be took me up to headquarters, introduced me to the chief and asked me to repeat the fable. The next day intended to leave for a more congenial intended to leave for a more congenial clime, but long before my train thought of tooting itself out of that city of the lost five hundred a smiling police-

MORMON POKER FINE GAME.

Looks Easy to the Outsider, But
There Is No Redress.

In the buffet car were seated two
Englishmen, one Frenchman and an
American. The Englishmen and the
Frenchman had been relating their recent experiences as tourists in the

cent experiences as tourists in the United States. The American sat smoking. Finally he said:

"If you gentlemen will allow me tobutt in, I'll relate to you a little experience I had a couple of weeks ago out in Salt Lake Char".

The American paused and looked at his companions.

"I say," asked the Englishman, "did you play only three hands?"

"Just so. Yes, three hands," answered the American.

"And you dealt the cards on the third hand?"

"Sure. It was my deal. But—"

perience I had a couple of weeks ago out in Salt Lake City."

The foreigners smiled, nodded courteously, and squared themselves to listen.

"Sure. It was my deal. But—"
"And you dealt yourself three aces and two jacks, and the gentleman opposite four sevens?"

The very hands. But how did you received.

"We were in Salt Lake City last week," calmly answered the English-

'Shake!" cried the American, extendg his hand. "How much?"
"Three seventy-five," was the answer.

THE EASY PUBLIC.

(New York Tribune.) Thomas W. Lawson was talking "Would I? He said that a friend of his would give us passes. Off we went to find the friend.

"In about two minutes and eight seconds we were rubbing our knuckles against a door in a building somewhere down town. The friend with the passes was out, but two gentlemen who were there informed us that he would soon be in. We sat down to wait.

"The two gentlemen looked like a clean assortment, and as soon as we were seated they removed a newspaper of the said that a friend of his watch.

"One day a friend met him on an underground train. The friend sat down

derground train. The friend sat down beside him. Washington was rocking himself to and fro in a curious way-something like a man with the colic. "'How do, Washington?' said the

"How do, Calhoun,' said Washing-n, and he still rocked to and fro. "The friend regarded him curiously. 'You hain't sick, Washington, be

he asked 'No, indeed, Calhoun,' was the reply 'Then why in the name o' common se, mah friend, am you rockin' yo'self to and fro this-a-way, all the

Washington White made no paus in his regular oscillations as he said:
"'Calhound, you know Jerome McWade? Well, he done sold me a silver watch for free dollars, and if I stops a-movin' like dis yere de watch don't go

SACRED HEART ACADEMY,

OGDEN. - - UTAH



A boarding and day school for young months old yet. Oh, he says some things, but not real plain, as you may say, to talk. His sister, she talked at fourteen months, though gells generally talk sooner'n boys, they say."

"Mine's a little girl," said the conductor.

"Ye got three boys an' a gell," said

SISTER SUPERIOR.

The Famovs Shoe for Women. VINCENT-NOTT SHOE CO.

110 MAIN STREET.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. AUG. 11-12 Matinee SATURDAY at 2:15 p. m.

"LOOK OUT FER WIDDERERS; GRASS ER SOD."-Mrs.

After two years of triumph in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago that commanding classic comedy figure

"MRS. WIGGS of CABBAGE PATCH"

Cries "Westward Ho!" and comes to the coast girt and crowned with clover-sweet success and dispensing in her philosopy and her conduct of life an anodyne for blues, grouchiness and pessimism.

AN ENTIRELY NEW PRODUCTION.

THE GREAT METROPOLITAN CAST.

MADGE CARR COOK, as......MRS. WIGGS Bessie Barriscale, as......Lovely Mary Master Janes, as...... Little Tommy Helen Lowell, as......Mis' Hazy

"The greatest woman ever conceived in the world o humor."-

Night prices, 25c to \$1.50; matinee, 25c to \$1.00. Seats on sale Wednesday.

GORDON ACADEMY,

Day and Boarding School for Girls and Boys.

Higher Grammar Grades and HIGH SCHOOL Courses. Preparatory for Any College.

> For particulars address B. M. HOGEN, Principal.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.